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AND NEWSY.BOWLERS TOO
HAVE FAMOUS
EYES OF BLUE

Pin Knights in Evening World Tourney Have Sharpshooter's Lamp—
Palmer Coming Here—Melody May Fight Thomas

R. Edgren's
COLUMN

A FEW days ago I wrote about the "sharpshooter's eyes" belonging to champions of the ring. Any one following The Evening World's Headpin Tournament would immediately be struck by the fact that the same sharp-blue eye is characteristic of the high-score bowlers. P. J. Riddell, one of the high-score men, with 112 out of a possible 120—a score indicating that he never missed the headpin—has eyes exactly like those of "Honey" Melody, the welter-champion. So has "Billy" Linden, of the champion Algonquins. A bowler needs a "sharpshooter's eye" just as much as a fighter does, and, except in a few cases, the crack bowlers have eyes of light blue.

The following letter came in yesterday's mail:

London, England.

Dear Sir:
Enclosed you will find a challenge by Jack Palmer, of England. Jack Palmer to Jack O'Brien, for \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side. Jack Palmer, who sails for America on Feb. 16, can be matched to box Jack O'Brien for the above stake. Palmer hopes that O'Brien will attend to this, and not treat him the same as he did in Newcastle, when, instead of keeping his appointment to make a match, he, O'Brien, took the first train and left the town without even saying good-by.

JACK PALMER, Champion of England.

WEH! Won't Philadelphia Jack be incensed when he sees that? He will be so indignant that for the moment he will forget his pose of "individual supremacy." His valet, his tutor, his diplomatic calm, Jack will dash readily for the nearest telegraph office and wire his Philadelphia agents to meet Palmer at the gangplank and see if it is real money that he carries. If it is we can see Philadelphia Jack leaving Mr. Squires, of Australia, to the tender mercies of Tommy Burns, and hot-footing it for the nearest wholesale lemon-squeezing boudoir. Jack always liked these English champions.

If I remember rightly, Mr. Palmer passed that champion of England handle along to one Gunner Moir. Perhaps Jack has challenged Moir and taken it back because Moir couldn't find a postage stamp to carry his answer.

HONEY MELLODY, in New York, down too long and set caught by the H says that he is perfectly willing to count of ten. If I cup up held be near enough for a punch. The ropes were all close to my back that I couldn't jump away as I rose. My head was all clear. I thought like a flash that Walcott would feel so sure of winning he wouldn't take a chance of fouling him twice too quickly, as I rose. I smiled and him. At count reached one I jumped up and back against the ropes with all my might. I caught his hand with my glove and came back in mind. Murphy, the Boston boxer, who was at 155 pounds at a P. M. As Kelly was very anxious to fight him a twenty-round bout before the Lancasters (P. A.) at catchweights. Five other good bouts have been arranged by Manager Walter Schlesinger. JOHN POLLACK.

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WITH THE HEADLINERS IN EVENING WORLD TOURNEY ON THUM'S ALLEYS

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ROBERT EDGREN.SQUIRES SWAMPED WITH
CHALLENGES FROM HEAVIES

When Bill Squires, the heavy-weight champion of Australia, arrives in San Francisco on March 12 from the antipodes, he will receive many challenges to fight than any other foreign pugilist that ever came to this country. All of our big heavy-weights are anxious to get the first crack at Squires, as they consider him the easiest kind of a mark. Matchmaker McCay, of the Pacific Coast, Los Angeles, Cal., has announced that he will hang up a big purse for Squires and one of the big fellows to battle for. The result is that the Englishman will receive challenges from the Englishmen, the Americans, the Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Tommy Burns, Jim Flynn, Jack "Twin" Sullivan, Eddie Schreck and Jim Jeffries, who are all eager to take him on. They will be joined by Tommy Moore, who has now sold-out to take him on for six rounds.

TERMS DON'T SUIT MELODY.

Bill "Honey" Melody, the welter-weight boxer, who is to be matched to fight the winner of the ten-round bout between Harry Lewis and Mike Flynn, Sullivan, who was born in Liverpool, England, the second week in March, has received word from Matchmaker McCay, that he will receive \$10,000 or will allow him to fight for 50 per cent. of the purse. Johnny Mooney will probably have to pay for the fight.

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